6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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AMERICANS DO MUCH FOR REPARATIONS

Staff of Accountants In Receipt and Disbursement of Money and Commodities From Germany Are U. S. Men

GERMANY AT END 1922 HAD GIVEN OVE $1,982,000,000

By Associated Press.

PARIS, July 31.—While the United States government has limited its activities in the reparations embroglio to an official observer, and, since the Versailles Treaty has watched the problem as it became more intricate day by day, there has been a little group of Americans here for the past four years who have taken anything but a minor part in the vast work of the reparation commission.

This unheralded little group constitutes the staff of accountants with the commission, and is headed by George P. Auld, formerly an officer of the United States navy, who holds the post of Accountant General. He is responsible directly to the commission for the completeness and accuracy of all financial records having to do with the receipt and disbursement of money and commodities handed over by Germany.

The position of Mr. Auld with the commission is entirely individual, as he has no connection with the United States or any other government. His staff of about 20 Americans comes under the same classification.

The task of the accuracy department is one of the most difficult of the commission's work. To strike its daily and monthly balances, it must deal with ships, livestock, abandoned war material rolling stock, coal and coak, foodstuffs, and a score of other commodities, as well as the actual cash payments of German gold marks. When the balance sheet has been tallied, it is necessary to render the totals in marks, pounds, francs, lires and dollars. The commodity valuations have been made in nearly all the currencies of Europe, as well as in dollars.

When currency payments are made, they are immediately converted to gold through the dollar rate, with roughly four marks equalling one dollar. The accountancy department receives the New York exchange rate for 20 or 25 countries by cable each day, and with these rates as a basis, daily, weekly and monthly parities between the various currencies are established. At the end of each month a complete report is made, showing the amount Germany has paid to date, and how it has been distributed among the Allies.

At the end of 1922, the accountancy department under Mr. Auld had whipped the miles of figures into an intelligible report, showing that Germany had turned over to the Allies a grand total of $1,982,000,000. Of this sum $454,000,000 was in cash; $889,000,000 in commodities, and $639,000,000 in state properties of ceded territories.

The ships she had parted with totalled two and a half million gross tons, valued at $177,000,000. Of rolling-stock she had delivered 4 552 locomotives and 127,000 wagons, worth $207,000,000. The livestock included 529,000 head, exclusive of poultry. This was given a valuation of $40,000,000. The coal, coke and lignite delivered exceeded 48 million tons, worth $237,000,000, the dyestuffs totalled 22,000 tons, valued at $15,000,000, and the miscellaneous commodities, too numerous to classify, were determined to be worth $124,000,000.

TAKING CENSUS OF TRAFFIC OVER MOUNTAIN ROAD

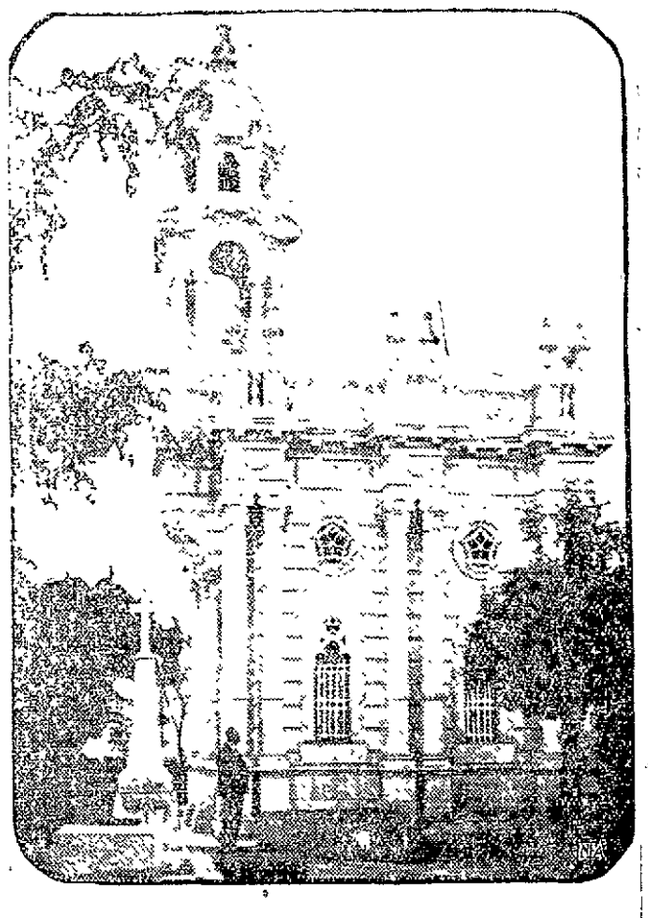
A representative of the highway department is stationed at the foot of the mountain to count all the passing cars, the object of the census being to determine how heavy the traffic is on this road and also how long it may be closed during proposed repair work.

Interesting data regarding commerce between Middlesboro and places in Virginia and Tennessee will be gathered from the census. Reports will be made to the county road department at Pineville by the census taker.

Actuary Inspector Here

Tower Belt of Pineville, representative of the actuary bureau, was in Middlesboro yesterday investigating changes in the status of fire insurance. He was assisted in the work here by local insurance agents.

VILLA DEATH DREAM IS NOW SHATTERED



THE UNUSED VILLA TOMB IN THE CENTER OF AN ANCIENT CEMETERY IN OLD CHIHUAHUA CITY, CAPITAL OF THE NORTH MEXICAN STATE OF THE SAME NAME.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, July 31.—Pancho Villa wanted to be buried here. He had a dream of being great in death, as well as an outstanding character in life.

And so, at heavy expense and much time, he erected a tomb for himself, one of the most impressive in all Mexico.

But after Villa was murdered recently, officials refused to permit his body to be carried here. He lies in Parrall, and the great tomb remains untenanted.

It stands in a cemetery in the heart of the capital of the state of Chihuahua, and may be seen for miles.

The Rodriguez tomb is just north of it. Scores of others surround it, most of them bearing inscriptions dating back to 1700.

It is possible that some time a future administration will permit transfer of the body. But that seems a remote possibility now.

ELKS PLAN BIG TRIP TO LYNCH

Any One May Go on Excursion—Elaborate Entertainment Here Promised

Detailed plans for the trip to Lynch on the last day of the Elks' convention were discussed at the regular Elks' meeting last night. A special train will go from here in the morning and will return in the evening. Any one, whether Elk or not, may take this trip. The train will be splendidly equipped, with the best parlor and vestibule cars available and the trip will be well worth any one's time.

The entire membership of Elks at Lynch and Benham, with their wives, act as a committee to entertain the visitors, and to meet them at the train. The commissary, office and hotel there will be elaborately decorated for the occasion. A forty-piece Italian band will meet the guests at the train and will furnish music during the day, supplemented by the Elks' band from here.

Lunch for five hundred at the Lynch Hotel has been planned for noon. After this, the delegates who want to will be taken through the Lynch mines in electric trains. An auto trip through Lynch, Benham and Poor Fork is also planned and automobiles have already been provided for the trip.

Special stunts will be given at the ball park which is one of the finest in Kentucky and seats three thousand. The Lynch team has been beaten only twice this year. Now, though the season is over, they are still playing, getting games with Cincinnati and other professional teams.

EIGHT STATE PRISONERS PARDONED INCLUDE LIFE TERMER

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, July 31.—The state board today approved the parole of Sam Radford of Henderson, given three years for forgery in February, 1922. Seven other paroles were approved including a life termer for murder.

Newman Buys New Material

R. B. Newman returned last night from Knoxville where has purchased some material for new bus bodies and some new machinery for his shop. He is now prepared to do more extensive work than before.

LIFE INSURANCE FOR LOG MT. EMPLOYES

All Company's Help Beneficiaries in Metropolitan Group Policy Plan

All employes of the Log Mountain Coal company mines are now beneficiaries of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, the group insurance, a gift of the coal company to its employes, taking effect at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. From 1400 to 1800 employes are covered, according to W. R. Estep, local Metropolitan manager.

Each miner or workman has been given a policy for $500. At the end of each year this will be increased $100 until it reaches $1000. Officials of the company in which superintendents, foremen and office clerks are included have been given $1500 policies. While the blanket insurance covers all those now employed by the company amounting to about $1,000,000 of insurance, hereafter new employes will be required to work for the company sixty days before they will have the privilege of becoming beneficiaries.

Employes are covered by the insurance, regardless of age or physical condition. It is absolutely free to them as long as they remain in the employ of the company. Employes of mines operated by the Log Mountain company at Bennett's Fork, Davisharg, Mingo, Harrison, Yellow Creek and other places are covered by the insurance. The policy is in the nature of a straight life.

No better example of the good feeling which exists between the executives of the Log Mountain Coal company and its employes could be offer than this gift to them. The group insurance is a new feature of the Metropolitan service and one that progressive employers are beginning to adopt.

COLORED CADDIE HURT WHEN STRUCK BY MIRACLE BOY

R. A. McKinney, colored caddie at the Middlesboro County club golf links was painfully injured there this afternoon when Oscar Miracle struck him over the head with a bottle. The negro says that he did not attempt to fight the white boy nor use abusive language.

Judge J. F. Bosworth brought the wounded boy to town in his car. Blood was still flowing freely from the wound when he walked from the car to the hospital.

SEN. UNDERWOOD OPEN FOR CALL TO PRESIDENCY

In Address Before Alabama Legislature He Expresses Willingness to Lead Democracy Back to White House

HAT IN RING IF ALABAMA REQUESTS IT

By Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 31.—In an address before the Mobile delegation of the Alabama legislature at the hotel here today Senator Oscar Underwood declared if citizens of Alabama requested it that his hat was in the ring for the presidency. He said, "It is not for me to name Alabama's candidate for President, but if this great state names me as her standard bearer, all the fighting spirit I have will be listed to carry the Democratic call to triumph."

Underwood also addressed a joint session of the Alabama legislature, saying if the state delegation to the next national convention named him as its candidate for nomination for president he would do all in his power to lead democracy back into the White House.

Underwood Gives Stand

By Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, July 31.—Underwood's speech in the legislature was made in response to a resolution indorsing him for presidency. He said the presidential nomination would crown all his honors and would be one which he would greatly cherish and be delighted to receive. He said so far as he was concerned the country's decision on the Eighteenth Amendment was final. He took the Republican party to task for erecting the tariff barrier. He declared over-production bureaucracy was one of the evils confronting the country and expressed the hope that the next Democratic convention would have courage to face the international situation with a firm purpose to pledge the party, if successful in election, to take a place in the international family.

FERN LAKE PAVILLION IS BEING PAINTED THIS WEEK

The boat house and pavillion at Fern Lake is being painted an attractive green and white this week and this, added to the improvement which has recently been made on it will make this place more popular than ever. The road to the lake now, too, is in good shape, having been recently repaired. The drive to the lake is a beautiful one now and a number of picnic parties are taking advantage of the opportunities there.

Four men were arrested there last week for trespassing and attempting to shoot fish and each was fined $7.50. Riley Hodge, the watchman there, and a Tennessee officer made the arrests and the men were fined in Tennessee.

KNOXVILLE KIWANIANS PRIMED FOR CONVENTION HERE

Knoxville Kiwanians, more than 150 strong are well advanced with plans for representation at the district convention in Middlesboro, Ky. Sept 27-28 C. L. Eddleman, secretary of the local organization has announced. Plans for the big meet are nearing completion and Knoxville leaves expect a rip roaring time in the Kentucky city.

Official delegates to the meet are W. E. Peters, president, C. L. Eddleman, secretary, and I. E. Dooley, district trustee, the alternates being H. M. Tate, C. C. Rutherford, and Alfer Cockrum.

Middlesboro Kiwanians have extended a cordial invitation to local leaves setting forth the unusual features of the meet, including addresses, singing, music and various forms of entertainment, arranged by leading entertainers of the county.—Journal and Tribune.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 31.—For Kentucky: Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight. Wednesday generally fair. Little change in temperature.

Mrs. Nancy Hensley Dead

Mrs. Nancy Lee Hensley, age 22, of Kentenia, died at a local hospital yesterday. She is survived by her husband, D. H. Hensley. Funeral services will be held tomorrow and interment will be at a cemetery near Rose Hill.

HARLAN GIRL'S ESSAY NOW CANDIDATE FOR HIGH NATIONAL HONORS

Miss Dorothy Roberts, of Harlan, winner of the state medal in the national Firestone scholarship contest is a candidate for the national honors, the award for which is a four years scholarship at any college or university in the United States that the winner may select.

Miss Roberts' paper together with those of Miss Marie Action, of Eubank High school, Eubank, Ky., and George A. Carver, of the Louisville Male High school, has been submitted to the judges of the national contest in Washington for final selection. The gold medal which is offered annually at the University of Kentucky to the state winner of this contest has been sent to her at her home in Harlan.

Miss Roberts, who graduated in June from the Harlan High school, is the daughter of Dr. T. B. Roberts.

Miss Roberts is 17 years old. She was born in Cooperstown, N. Y., near the spot where J. Fenimore Cooper wrote his Leatherstockings Tales. Besides being an excellent student she is a good swimmer, a good horseback rider, a fair tennis player, and is fond of dancing.

She is spending the summer on the banks of the Hudson and is planning to enter Northwestern University, which is the alma mater of her mother.

CONCRETE BASE ON PART OF AVENUE

To Add Asphalt Surface—Rain Halts Work Today, But Construction Goes On Steadily

A concrete base will extend one hundred and twenty-five feet from Twenty second street on Cumberland avenue, according to Herbert Kidd, engineer. Property owners along that part of the block petitioned for the concrete base on account of the softness of the ground. All of them except two signed the petition and these were out of town.

The work will cost a little more than the ordinary macadam base, Mr. Kidd stated, but it is highly preferable. An asphalt surface will be made over the concrete base, making all the surface paving of the same material and appearance. Asphalt has already arrived.

Work on the concrete gutters on Cumberland avenue between Nineteenth and Eighteenth streets was interrupted by the rain this afternoon. The block under the bridge will be made of concrete though the question of raising it has not been settled.

Forms for curbs were made on the section of Ashbury avenue which is included in the improvement program. The macadam is being rolled on the first and second blocks of Cumberland avenue.

With three or four crews at work at different places on the streets, the construction work is now progressing very satisfactorily. All outdoor work is halted by the rain. This has caused some delay recently.

The public is requested by the construction men to refrain from stepping on the concrete gutters until they have become hardened. Fourteen days are required for the concrete to set before vehicles may be moved over it.

GIRL, AGED 13, REARED IN PIG PEN BY STEPMOTHER

EL PASO, Tex., July 29.—Reared in a pig sty for ten years through the alleged malice of a stepmother, a 13-year old girl was found asleep in the pen, located near her home here, by detectives Ivy Fenley and Ira Clue.

The child scarcely the size of a three year old, could answer only the simplest of questions.

Neighbors told the officers that her food consisted principally of scraps. Some of them have been taking milk to her pen. The stepmother said the child was put in the pen only to play. County Probation Officer Emma Webster took charge of the child.

Climax Running Full Time

The Climax mines at which production was curtailed for some time are now running full time, according to Edward L. Johnson, superintendent. Prospects for continued good work are good, he says.

Little Daughter Dies

Ruby Mae Ayles, twenty months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayles, died at their home here last night. Funeral services will be held tomorrow and interment will be at the Colson cemetery.

HARDING PASSES GOOD NIGHT, IS PRACTICALLY OUT OF DANGER, STAFF PHYSICIAN ANNOUNCES

President Takes Nourishment and Reads Papers This Morning—Announcement of Improved Condition After Consultation

WASHINGTON AROUSED BY NEWS OF CHIEF'S ILLNESS

BULLETIN

President Harding appeared today to have won the first preliminary skirmish in his fight against broncho-pneumonia and attending complications. An official bulletin said there was no expansion of pneumonia areas and the heart action was definitely improved. It added he also was benefitted by a fairly comfortable night with considerable restful sleep. His temperature at nine o'clock today was one hundred, about a degree less than yesterday, his pulse, one hundred and twenty, a drop of five from yesterday, and respiration forty and regular as contrasted with forty-four and irregular yesterday.

By Associated Press

Presidential Headquarters, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, July 31.—President Hardingpassed the best night comparatively since he has been ill. Brigadier General Sawyer, his personal physician, said in a statement today. "That augurs well," the statement said adding, "conditions seem to warrant the statement that apparently he has gotten into clear sailing." Sawyer confined the announcement to this brief statement after leaving the consultation to other physicians. It was learned from another source that the President took some nourishment thismorning and read newspapers. When Sawyer's informal statement was communicated to members of the presidential party there was a noticeable lessening of tension.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON July 31.—Awakened to the realization of President Harding's serious illness, the national capitol went about its business today with a manifest air of sorrow and anxiety. From highest to lowest there are expressions of regret for during the two and a half years in the White House his human kindness has made friends everywhere.

By Associated Press.

Presidential Headquarters, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, July 31.—President Harding was refreshed by a sleep of six hours last night. He said this morning he felt able to look at the news of the day and sent out for morning papers, all of which were devoted largely to accounts of his illness.

TWENTY GALLONS OF LIQUOR FOUND

Discovered in Rear Jellico Building This Morning by Police—Owners Unknown

Twenty gallons of liquor were found at the rear of the Jellico Grocery company on Ashbury avenue by police officers this morning. The ownership of the whiskey being unknown, no arrests were made.

There were forty half-gallon jars of it. They were concealed in some empty cases at the rear of the building. It is the theory of Chief H. E. Ball who led the searching party that the owner came by it last night and hid it there temporarily.

The whiskey was carried to the city hall and poured out on the street in front in the presence of scores of people. After it was poured out it was ignited and invisible flames played around it for a long time.

KENTUCKY WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

600,000 More Workers Needed in U. S.—Sound Conditions Noted

U. S. employers need 600,000 workers according to reports of U. S. Employment Bureau. Improved wage conditions result from steadily operating industries. Sound conditions which encourage investments automatically increase employment.

Louisville—Construction of new $1,500,000 building to start soon.

Forty-five thousand bushels blue grass seed produced in state last year.

Big Spring—New room to be added to high school.

Cedar Grove—New double tracks on Southern Railway from this point to Greenwood under construction.

Burnside—New bridge to be built over Cumberland river.

Louisville—New hotels, apartments and houses planned to relieve home shortage.

Danville—New modern summer hotel may be constructed on Dixie river.

Hopkinsville—Dark Tobacco Growers Association distributes $700,000 on second payment this year.

Georgetown—College purchases Warrendale property for $8,500 for new athletic field.

Louisville—Parkland Masonic Lodge No. 638 to build new $130,000 home at 28th and Dumesnil streets.

Hazard—New waterworks station to be constructed.

Hardbarly — Recreation building completed.

Aberdeen—Seventy-five home sites disposed of at public auction in this subdivision.

Hopkinsville—Streets to be oiled during summer.

Mt. Olivet—Pool adds 1,454 members in month of June, making total of 85,268 farmers on record.

Glen Dean—Community last year shipped cream valued at $15,000, sold $40,000 worth of tobacco, $40,000 worth of corn, and raised livestock valued at $25,000.

Harrodsburg—New hotel contemplated.

Louisville—St. Denis church completed at cost of $37,000.

Hopkinsville—Dark Tobacco Growers Association adds 1,725 members to pool.

Lexington—Preliminary work under way on $3,000,000 power dam over Dixie river near High Bridge, most extensive project ever undertaken in state.

Jeffersonville—Ohio Electric Company to increase capital to $50,000.

Louisville—Belknap Hardware and Manufacturing Company to locate in new quarters at First and Main streets.

Jeffersonville—Service Ice Company formed to erect local plant with 40-ton daily capacity.

Maysville—Home Oil Company, new $25,000 local concern, to establish plant on C. & O. tracks; two 24,000-gallon receiving tanks being placed.

Covington—Hawesville section of Louisville-Paducah contemplated.

Munfordsville—Hart County News becomes eight-column publication.

Maysville—Bank of Maysville has $3,085,984 total resources.

Maysville—Alva West & Company to operate Magnolia mills to full capacity.

AUCTION SALE WELL ATTENDED, RESULTS SATISFACTORY

Several hundred persons attended the West View auction lot sale this morning at which about two-thirds of the tract was sold. The bidding was rather lively, the sale lasting about two hours.

Dr. Clyde Russell of Colmar made the largest purchase. He bought the lots fronting on Petersboro avenue for $3645. The Rev. Sam P. Martin bought three lots after which all the others in that block were bought by other Baptists.

Others purchased one or two lots each. The sale was, on the whole, satisfactory. W. H. Gibson, member of the Manring Real Estate company and Capt. W. H. Davis, auctioneer, seemed to be pleased with it. Fifty dollars worth of Japanese chins was given away at the sale.

Pineville Bank Organized

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 31.—Articles of incorporation of the Pineville Savings and Building Association capitalized at $100,000 were approved by James P. Lewis, state banking commissioner. The corporators are M. Brandeberg, J. M. Gibson, Ray Moss, T. N. Arnett and H. M. Asher.

Held for Attack on Girl

Millard Martin of Noetown is held at the city jail on charges of attacking a girl under thirteen years of age. He was arrested at his home last night by Deputy Sheriff Jim Mitchell on a warrant procured by the father of the girl. Martin denies the charge. He will have a preliminary hearing before the magistrate.

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Middlesboro Daily News

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ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good.—Prov. 15:3.

The Divine mind is as visible in its full energy of operation on every lowly bank and moving stone as in the lifting of the pillars of heaven, and settling the foundation of the earth.—Ruskin.

MEANS OF GARBAGE DISPOSAL NEEDED

Middlesboro, the gem of the Cumberlands and the city which is constantly making plans for bigger and better things, does not provide a means for the disposal of garbage. As a result of this a week or two is spent each year in cleaning up the rubbish while during the other fifty weeks of the year it is allowed to accumulate.

The alleys and vacant places and even some yards are beginning to become piled with papers, cans, bottles, old rags and rubbish of all descriptions. The conditions prevail in the heart of town, the places which are most densely populated. The owners are required to have the rubbish removed at their own expense by the present municipal laws but so far as is known they have never been compelled to comply with the ordinance.

The only sure means of keeping the town clean is for the city to furnish a dray cart which should make periodical visits to every house in town and move the garbage. This would cost something, it is true, but other towns whose tax rates are not as high as that in Middlesboro do these things.

This town is to be the scene of three important public events this year and we will point to our hotel, theater, new streets and other things with pride. There are some garbage heaps so noticeable that they will be observed by the visitors. They will not say anything about these conditions to us but are certain to remember them when they return home.

For what profiteth it a town if its wealthy hath fine homes and fine streets if its alleys and business places are piled with rubbish and reek of filth?

SUCCESSFUL PROHIBITION

A member of the cabinet of one of the provinces of Holland and a representative of the Dutch Society for the Abolition of Alcoholic Drinks have recently returned to their own country after an extensive study of prohibition enforcement and public opinion in 25 different states here. Their conclusions are of genuine interest. They write:

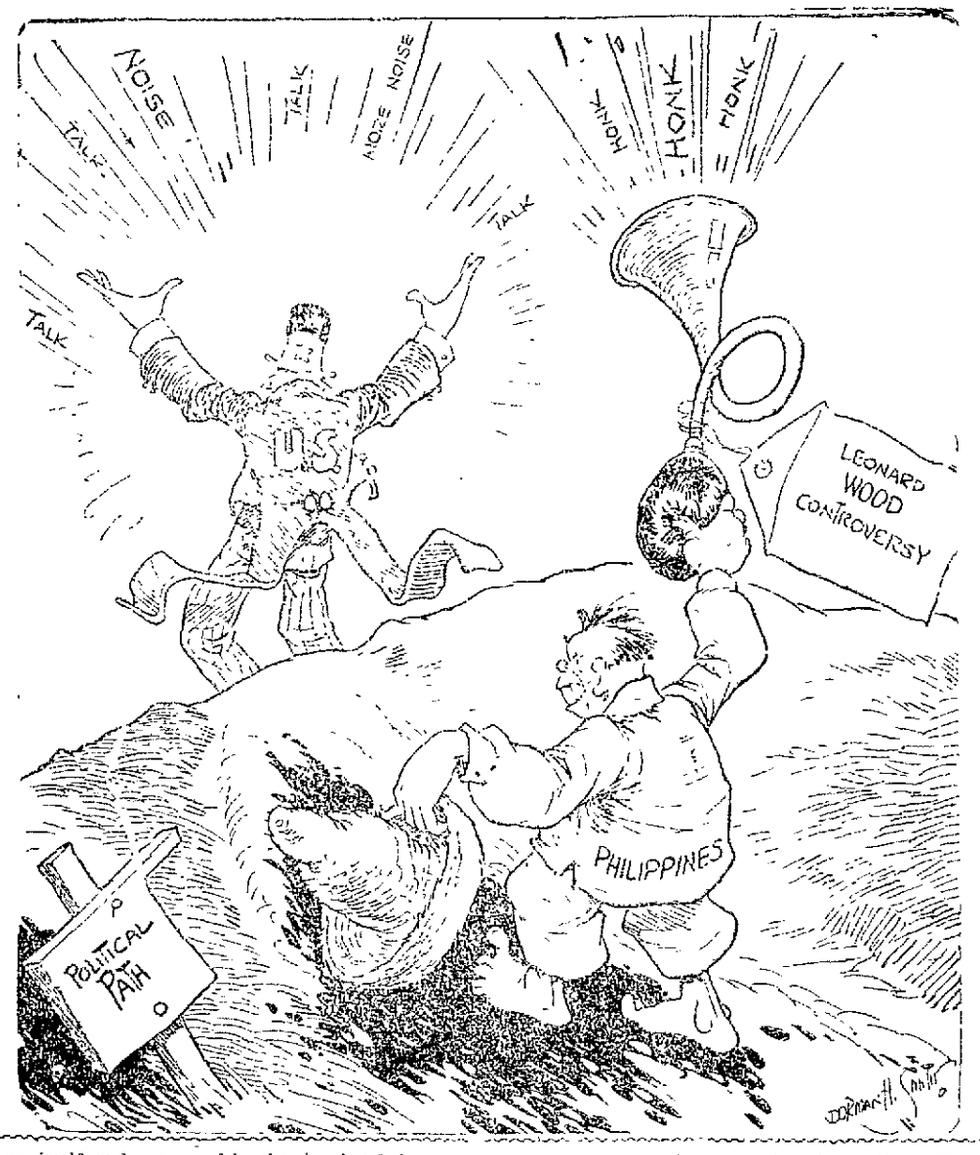
"While we have recognized that prohibition is not perfectly observed or enforced any more than the Ten Commandments are perfectly observed or your laws against stealing or murder are perfectly enforced, yet by way of contrast with Continental Europe it was plainly apparent that prohibition is already a thorough, practical success, with every indication that it is becoming more willingly observed and more effectively enforced.

"One thing, however, which it seems the average American who believes in prohibition and is interested in the fight to abolish the saloons is ignorant of, is that the liquor interests are apparently very busy in an attempt to regain control. It seems to use that you people are complacently getting the great benefits of your dry law—benefits which perhaps are more apparent to outsiders than to yourselves."

There is no doubt a very good criticism of the American attitude. Yet a change has begun perhaps even while these men are investigating. Citizens who believe in prohibition are walking up to the fact that they cannot sit back and let this particular law run itself and more safely than they can let any other law do so. Continuous, whole hearted support and the intelligent backing of all loyal citizens is necessary in the enforcement of any law or ideal government.

—Madisonville Messenger

FOLLOWING IN DADDY'S FOOTSTEPS



Tom Sims Says

Wonder if Mrs. Harding forgot to stop the newspaper before she went away with Warren?

Dusseldorf is a nice summer resort. Coffee is so high there they have to drink beer.

While wheat makes flour, wheat prices don't make flour prices.

Detroit girl of 17 has a divorce already. There is talk of making her an honorary movie star.

When a man kicks his radio on a hot night he has been listening to MacMillan in the attic.

Salt Lake City man shot at a waiter five times. Why not quit serving green cantaloupes.

Doctor took 12 stitches in an Indianapolis man who stepped off a street car backward.

Birth marks, considered harmless, led to the arrest of a Missouri bandit who showed them.

Political doctors say the governor of New York is some wetter.

New star was found by a man in Flagstaff, Ariz., where there is nothing to do but count them.

One might say a Spokane fireman who rescued a little girl climbed the ladder to fame.

There is no such thing as a white collar job during August.

The anti-tobacco bugs are at work again. Spraying with a little common sense is good for them.

A hero is a boy with enough money to buy drinks for the crowd.

They are using rye for money in Saxony, the rich, of course, having a pocket full of rye.

These are the nights you kick off the darn hot sheet that felt so cold last winter.

Vacationists are taking to the tall and uncut hair.

A June husband tells us she washed the ice and put it out in the hot sun to dry.

If you see a man talking to a truck driver, it may be a college head after football players.

Many a woman watches pork chops on a hot stove while hubby watches the thermometer on the porch.

Girls don't play tennis in bathing suits, so have their tennis pictures made while jumping.

Everybody wants to be somewhere else, even after they get there.

Golf will not replace baseball until you get three strikes.

With summer half gone the fish that get away are getting larger.

A city boy in the country thinks lightning bugs are mosquitoes hunting him with a lantern.

Our guess is a presidential possibility seldom gets elected.

A calamity is when a lazy man gets stung in the seat of the pants so he can't sit down.

Monday was wash day once. Now it is the day we get the list of killed and injured.

A girl in one of these fancy bathing suits with ruffles looks as if she has just seen a rat.

Some June husbands are working. Others are making their homes with the parents of the bride.

Keep away from Berlin. Tobacco shops there may close.

TENNIS CLUBS TO JOIN SOUTHERN OHIO GROUP

By Associated Press

CINCINNATI, July 31.—Plans for the affiliation of all Cincinnati tennis clubs with the Southern Tennis Association have been completed, following which a committee was appointed to arrange for the staging in September of one of the largest public tournaments ever held. Officers of the Southern Ohio Association will work with the tournament committee, which was elected from among the public parks clubs, to conduct the affair.

A rule was adopted limiting participation in the tournament to members of the clubs, who were paid up member of July 1. The amalgamation of the clubs, which gives the organization a membership of 1,400, is expected also to work for the greater success of the Tri-State Championship, to be held at the Hyde Park Tennis Club August 4-11, each club having announced that anumber of entries will be sent for each event.

IN MEMORIAM
Ida Cartwright

April 1, 1866 and July 23, 1923 marks the beginning and ending of a beautiful life, one that was not lived in vain. No one that comes and goes from the earth who gladdens the heart of another while here spends the brief span of years without fruition. To the lovely, the noble and the good we all wish to do obedience. We know that this life was the manifestation or kindness, that is blossomed with the fragrance of tenderest love and that it passed with the sweet assurance of living again in a clime just beyond the hill where there is perennial spring in which the cold frost of winter never comes, but the eternal flowers of glory forever bloom.

Besides her husband, one son, B. B. Breeding of Middlesboro, survives her.

Mrs. Cartwright had been in poor health for many years but was confined to bed only a few hours, during which she suffered intensely but bore it patiently.

It grieves our hearts to give up one so precious and true. She was always ready and willing to lend a helping hand to those in need and distress. She will not only be missed in the home but in the community. The voice that was so sweet we can hear no more on earth and the smiles that so often have greeted us can greet us no more. But some sweet day we will meet her again where there will be no sad parting.

How beautiful to quit the confines of earth; how confident and tender the going. The funeral services were conducted at the home by the Rev. Sam P. Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Middlesboro where she was a member. She was laid to rest in the Sharp cemetery where we came to pay our last respect. To a character like this silence seems to be more expressive than words. Let us contemplate the science in all its solemnity, to reflect upon our duty to the living.

Hazel Walker.

LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO MRS. MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT

My dear Mr. Prescott:

I think I should have written you before this, but no doubt your son has kept you posted and you know how distraught, ill Leslie has been.

She is still far from well and we are very much worried over her mind. She seems to have developed almost a case of melancholia. She pays no attention to anything or anybody, not even poor Jack, who seems broken-hearted. He has grown very thin, and I do wish that I could persuade him to go away for a little while.

However, he would not leave Leslie for anything, I am sure. He comes in when she is asleep and sits beside her bed, her hand in his, for hours at a time. But just the moment she stirs as though she were going to awake he steals away as though he is afraid that even his presence worries her.

Jack has probably told you that Leslie lost her baby after the accident. The poor child had not told Jack anything about her great expectation, as she seemed to have gotten it into her head that he would not be pleased. She kept the wonderful secret to herself, and consequently, since the automobile accident, she has never asked Jack anything about it.

I wish she would do so. It would be such a comfort to her, I know, to have her husband take her in his arms and tell her how sorry he is for her. They seem, both of them, to be laboring under mistaken ideas of helping each other. You and I, my dear Mrs. Prescott know that the nearer one can come to sharing all one's secrets with one's husband or wife, the better both can reach great happiness.

Jack has told me you have been quite ill. I am very sorry, and I am writing this letter so you will not think I am quite a savage in not asking about your health before, but I have been so concerned over my daughter and so busy trying to minister to her mind, as well as to her body, that I have thought of little else.

Jack has told me you met Karl Whitney at your house while Leslie was there. Perhaps you will be interested to know that he has gone abroad to London, where my second daughter, Alice, is staying with the Stokleys. You, I am sure, will remember Alice as a typical American girl. The letters she writes me are most diverting, the last one particularly so. Ordinarily Leslie would be much interested, and pleased with them, but the last one which I received from Alice did not awaken a smile from her.

Jack and I have come to the decision today that tomorrow I shall go and find a healthy young baby and bring it to Leslie. If she shows the slightest inclination for it, Jack will adopt it. Dr. Samson seems to think this is the only thing that will do her any good. He says if something is not done very soon to awaken her mind to things about her, he fears for her life, if not her sanity. You can see, of course, we are very much worried.

I will write you immediately after Leslie has seen the baby and let you know how she takes it.

Most sincerely yours,
Alice Carton Hamilton

Telegram from Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott to John Alden Prescott.

Do not, I beg you, adopt a baby until you hear from me.

Your Mother.

TOMORROW—Betty Stokley gets a letter from Mrs. Hamilton—Leslie's silence.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem
ON THE PORCH
By Berton Braley

The evening air is soft and fair
And everybody somehow has a
Desire to flee outside and be
At ease upon the the cool piazza.
Inside the house the lights burn low,
Up in the trees the night-birds coo,
Hammocks are swinging to and fro,
And lovers sitting two-and-two.

Oh mother knits while father sits
And smokes his pipe or his cigar,
And young men's feet along the street
Lead where the pretty maidens are:
Music, soft laughter, seem to flow.
The front gates click as gates will do,
Hammocks are swinging to and fro,
And lovers sitting two-and-two.

Dad ends his smoke, the older folk
Rise to his feet and say "good night,"
And young romance will have its chance
With only twinkling stars for light.

And youthful hearts are all aglow
With wonder that is ever new,
Hammocks are swinging to and fro,
And lovers sitting two-and-two.

Jockeys Wore Crepe

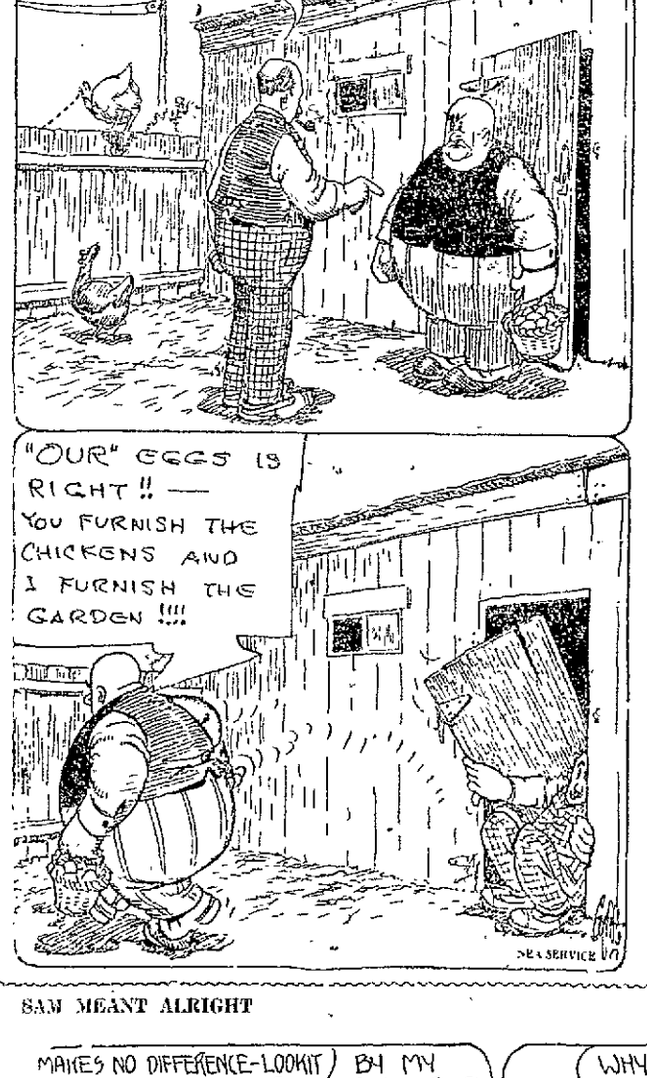
ROUNDHAY, Leeds—Following the funeral of Arthur Willey, M. P., jockeys, who had attended the ceremonies, wore crepe on their sleeves at race meets in which they participated. It was an unusual sight for a race meet.

France now requires the mixture of 10 per cent alcohol with gasoline for motor fuel.

It is easy to be anything. Hard part is keeping on being it.

A pessimist is an optimist in reverse.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo


SAY, NEIGHBOR, YOU'VE GOT AN AWFUL NERVE TO COME OVER HERE IN OUR CHICKEN COOP AND TAKE OUR EGGS!
"OUR" EGGS IS RIGHT!! — YOU FURNISH THE CHICKENS AND I FURNISH THE GARDEN !!!!
NEA SERVICE

Green Parrot Confectionery
Exclusive Agents For
Miss Holladay's
And
Elmer's Candy

RYDERS GARAGE
1510 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

OTTO LAWSON
Moving and hauling of all kinds
Furniture moving a specialty.
All Calls Appreciated
Both Phones 317

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
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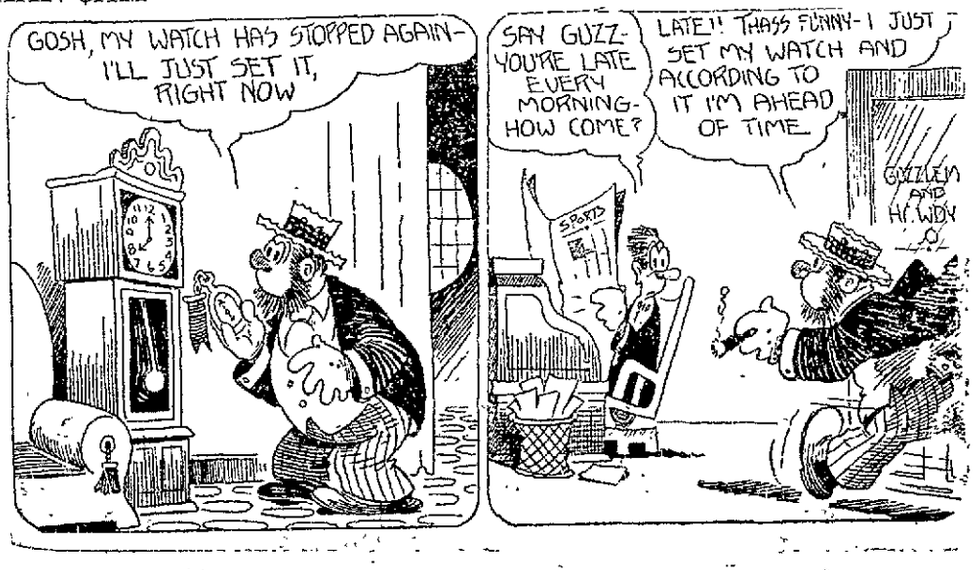
Union Barber Shop
Stewart's
Ladies' and Children's Work a Specialty
Fat and Lean Barbers
Next door to Euster Bros. Dry Goods Store
No. 1914 Cumberland Ave

Euster Bros.
Overstocked with Summer Merchandise
Prices Reduced
Ladies' and Gents' Ready-to-Wear Shoes, Etc.

LON YOAKUM DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

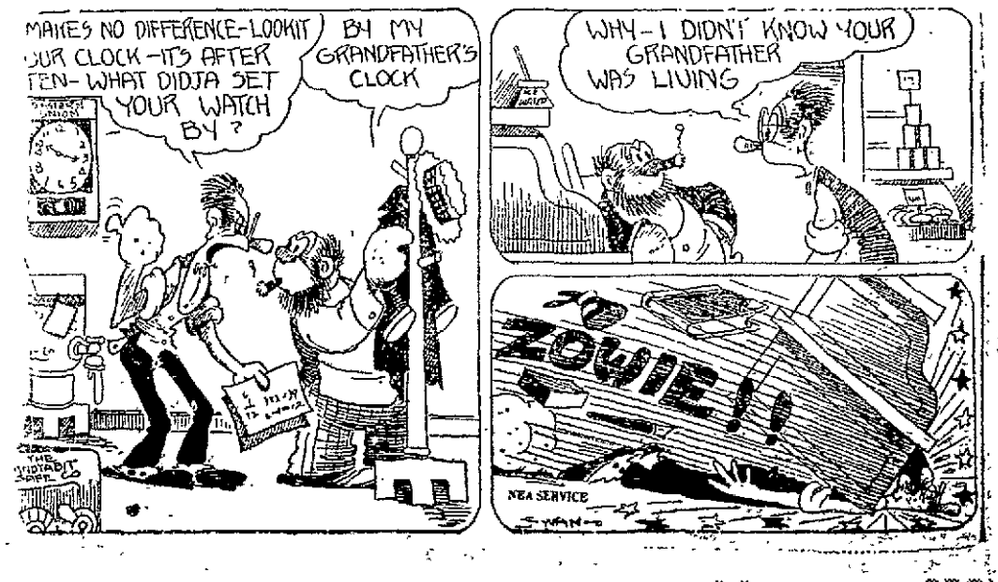
SLUSHER'S SanitaryBarberShop
19th Street
First Class Barbers
Union Prices
Shoe Shining Parlor
J. C. SLUSHER
Prop.

$ALESMAN $AM


GOSH, MY WATCH HAS STOPPED AGAIN— I'LL JUST SET IT, RIGHT NOW
SAY GUZZ— YOU'RE LATE EVERY MORNING— HOW COME?
LATE!! THASS FUNNY— I JUST SET MY WATCH AND ACCORDING TO IT I'M AHEAD OF TIME
GUZZLEM AND HI. WIDY
SPORTS

SAM MEANT ALRIGHT

BY SWAN


MAKES NO DIFFERENCE—LOOKIT OUR CLOCK—IT'S AFTER TEN— WHAT DIDJA SET YOUR WATCH BY?
BY MY GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK
WHY—I DIDN'T KNOW YOUR GRANDFATHER WAS LIVING
ZOWIE!!
NEA SERVICE

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SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

DUSK

When the daylight fades, and the
moths flutter over the phloxes,
And the bats come from secret places,
and wheel round the elm-trees,
This way and that, jerking and diving in silence.
Then in the cool of the day I walk in
the garden.
Thinking of next day's task or it may
be of nothing,
Watching the lights appear in the
houses around me,
Or in the streets below or beyond on
the hillside.
Sometimes the blinds are drawn with
a snap and a gesture,
Screening the hearth from the eye of
the curious passer,
And sometimes the light shines out, as
if bravely proclaiming
That neither treason nor mischief is
hatched in this dwelling.
And as I look all around at the lights
in the windows,
Dumbly my spirit pleads at each house
for admission.
Like a moth vainly beating the pane
in meaningless envy.
And I lose my way in imaginings idle
and baseless,
Asking myself of what drama each
light is a witness,
Of love and regret, of hatred, of sor-
row and meanness,
Of striving and toil, of weariness nev
er far distant
Here, I say to myself, in this room are
two lovers
Wondering still at love, and warm in
love's laughter,
With bantering speech dissembling the
love that consumes them.
And there, it may be, are twain whom
the years have tormented,
Fretting now in each other's presence,
and knowing
The music of love changed into harsh-
est discordance,
And awaiting, although unconfessed,
the great Reconciler
To bring an uneasy peace—alas, for
one only!
And here, I say, is one who lives for
tomorrow,
Deaf to the world and the intercessions of pleasure,
With eyes intent on the distant summits of glory:
And there is one whose days are spent
in remembrance,
Cherishing, unsuspected, the words
once spoken
By a child or a lover whose name is
buried for ever.
And there may be one who lives, if
life you would call it,
But whose soul has been choked by the
cares of the things that perish.

—Alexander Gray.

Correspondents For Daily News

The Daily News wishes to receive regular communications from every locality near Middlesboro and in the surrounding towns and communities, and we would like to get in touch with any persons who would be interested in becoming regular correspondents. Anyone wishing to take up this work is requested to send in his name that we may give full instructions as to the kind of news wanted and the remuneration offered. Previous experience is not necessary, as persons with good education are usually able to write their articles in an attractive fashion, and carry out the rules of the paper.

Picnic Party At Lake Tonight

Mrs. Ellen Drain will chaperone a picnic party to Fern Lake this evening. Those in the party will be: Miss Elizabeth Collier, Miss Mary Price, Miss Mildred Kerr, Warren Cunningham and George Callison.

Miller-Turner Wedding

Miss Polly Turner and Jim Miller were married at Cumberland Gap at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Magistrate R. W. Brooks. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner. The couple are at present living in the West End.

Picnic At Fern Lake Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mattingly entertained with a picnic at Fern Lake Sunday for their guests Mrs Judge Wright and son of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and family, of Straight Creek, Mrs. T. J. Collett, of Harlan, Dill Collett, of Pineville Andy Moyers, and Miss Nancy Howard and Mary Mattingly.

W. M. U. All-day Meeting Thursday

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will hold an all-day meeting Thursday at the church. Miss Mary E. Davies, W. M. U. field worker, will speak both morning and afternoon. Other speakers will be Mrs. Mat Asher, Mrs. L. C. Kelly and Miss Helen Pearl. Subjects to be discussed are: Young people's work, mission study, stewardship and peronal service. There will alo be a special musical program. This is the Bell County Associational meeting, from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., and a good attendance is expected.

Three Honorees At Birthday Party

Mrs. F. M. Gordon entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of the birthdays of Madame Frances Eppinger, Miss Eleanor Campbell and little Frances Louise Gordon. A feature of the occasion was a big white birthday cake on which were two candles honoring the youngest of the trio, little Miss Gordon. Those present besides the honor guests were: Mrs. B. B. Campbell, Mrs. E. R. Brown, Mrs. Joe Gordon, Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Doris Campbell, Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, Miss Kathryn Burch, Miss Henrietta Gordon, Miss Florence Heaton, Miss Mary Sue Thomas, Miss Virginia Brown, Hutchinson, and Humberta Terry.

Miss Mae Clutts Hostess At Picnic

Miss Mae Clutts will entertain with a picnic at Fern Lake tonight in honor of her guest, Miss Florence Hunt of Pikesville. Dancing on the pavilion will be the diversion of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Clutts and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burnett will be chaperones. Invited guests are: Misses Nell Buchanan, Jean Callison, Kathryn Callison, Freda Easton, Lucile Dean, Elizabeth Hurst, Dorothy Evans Doris Campbell, Charlene Gagle, Florence Heaton, Blanche Hurst, Edith Campbell, Marian Holly of Appalachia, Theo Carney of Knoxville, Clora Mae Thompson of Pineville, Earl Buchanan, Henrietta Davidson, Edyth Hambright Hazel Hambright, Mary Evans, and Louise More, Charles Neighbors, Henry Austin, Leo Wardrup, Hollis Evans, Albert Weinstein, Charles Marion, George Sewell, Claude Thomas, Ted Mercer, Arthur Clutts, Bill Evans, John Wallbrecht, Dunham Ralston, Bill Wallbrecht, Ashford Reeves, Jim Ginsburg, Homer Griffith, Albert Griffith, Horace Lewis and Melbourne Sharp.

Fruit Preserves

In the good old days the farmer's wife considered it necessary to serve at least two kinds of jam or preserves at every meal. High sugar prices have taught her that these "spreads" are valued more if used in moderation and that her family is better off without too much sweet.

The woman in town who must buy her fruit as well as sugar has always considered preserves and jellies more or less of a luxury and uses them sparingly.

Be that as it may every woman, whether she preserves in a kitchenette or a spacious but hot kitchen, wants a few jars of extra fine preserves on her emergency shelf to serve to the chance guest.

These recipes may be new to you.

Ruby Conserve

One quart red currants, 1 quart red raspberries, 1 pound raisins, 2 oranges 5 cups sugar.

Wash currants. Put in preserving kettle with just enough water to prevent burning. Bring slowly to the boiling point and crush with potato masher to extract the juice. Simmer until juice flows freely. Strain through jelly bag. Wash oranges, cut in halves, remove seeds and put them through food chopper.

Stone raisins if necessary. Wash through several waters and cover with boiling water before stoning. Put through feedchopper. Wash and drain raspberries. Put currant juice, raspberries, raisins, oranges and sugar in preserving kettle and boil forty-five minutes. Pour into serilized jars and cover with paraffin when cool.

Tutti Frutti Conserve

Twelve peaches, 4 quinces, 6 pears, 4 apples, 3 lemons, 1 orange, 5 pounds sugar.

Pare and remove stones from peaches. Pare and core apples, quinces and pears. Wash lemons and orange; slice and remove seeds. Put all ingredients through food chopper.

It will be necessary to put a bowl under the entire chopper to catch the juice. Weigh fruit. The weight will be a little over six pounds. Allow three-fourths of a pound of sugar for a pound of fruit. Put fruit and sugar in layers in preserving kettle and let stand over night. In the morning boil until mixture becomes very thick. Turn into sterilized jars and seal.

Watermelon Preserves

Six pounds watermelon, 1-2 ounce alum, 4 1-2 pounds sugar, 3 lemons, 2 ounces ginger root.

Cut the pink part of the melon into small balls with a vegetable cutter or cut in neat-inch cubes. Dissolve alum in water and soak watermelon in water to cover over night. In the morning drain and weigh. Slice lemon very thinly and remove seeds. Shop slices.

Put all ingredients in preserving kettle with 1-2 cup water. Let stand an hour to draw out juice. Bring to the boiling point and simmer till melon is clear. Skim out fruit and boil sirup till heavy. Return fruit, bring to the boiling point and seal in serilized jars.

ROSE HILL NOTES

J. P. Kelly, salesman for Tinsley Miller Co, was calling on merchants Friday.

C. W. Ross has gone home to Irvine for a few days.

The rain Saturday kept some of the jockeys out of town. The ladies of the newly organized church served lunch that day, but business was poor on account of the rain.

Mrs. Rebecca Grabeel had a dinner Saturday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Dearber Ritchie of Tazewell. Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon and Mrs. Ross Stickley were guests.

Mrs. J. S. Anderson left Friday morning for Montreat, N C where she will spend the month of August.

Miss Flora Bartley has been sick this week.

Mrs. Anne Kincaid gave a birthday party Thursday afternoon for her oldest son, Eugene's fifth birthday. The following were present: Ruth Bales, Gladys and Gene Grabeel, Ruby Caldwell, Kenneth Kincaid, Elsie and Mavis Glass, Mildred and George Legg, Vivian and Iris Hobbs, Grace Poulston, Mary, Rose and Frederick Stickley, Era and Elizabeth Smith, Stella and Georgie Graham, Ruby Nell Smith, Vivian Shifley, Lois and Maurine Fugate, Porter Richmond. Among the older folks were: Mesdames Connie Richmond, Kate Porter, Fanny Richmond, Lillie Fugate, Nannie L. Stickley, Jennie Fulkerson, Evelyn Bates, Misses Ruby Bales, Elizabeth Smith and Golden Vanhuss, John Richmond and Frank Rowlett. Lemonade, cake and candy were served as refreshments.

Miss Caldwell, principal of Sayre College for girls at Lexington, Ky., is visiting at the McLins for a few days.

The Rev. I. S. Anderson, N. B. Richmond, Miss Pat Richmond and Miss Florence Bayless left Monday morning for a motor trip to Montreat, N. C, where they will attend a religious conference.

C. A. Bales and family dined with Mrs. Harriet Ely Sunday.

HARROGATE NOTES

Prof. Wallace of L. M. U. has been elected principal for the coming year of the Powells Valley high school.

Miss Lilhan Mason, Miss Lena Wells Miss Anna Mae Gross and Prof. Elmer Barr motored to Pineville Sunday.

Miss Emily Harding and Miss Helen Gose were the guests of Miss Irene Bolton Sunday.

Dr. R. O. Matthews delivered the sermon at the Christian Church of Pineville Sunday.

Mac Cunningham, who has been doing work in surveying in parts of Kentucky spent the week end with Mac's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cunningham.

Riley Shanks, student at L. M. U., left Friday to spend the week end at his home in St. Charles, Va.

Miss Gladys Edds of Middlesboro, spent the week end with Miss Margaret Johnson.

Miss Ethel Beaty, Miss Francis Willis, Miss Bessie Rector and Miss Margaret Johnson were in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mrs. Birdie Fugate, Mrs. Margaret Thornbell and daughter, Jane Elizabeth, and Lawrence Fugate are visiting relatives at Hoop, Tenn.

On Tuesday evening at 7:15 there will be a meeting of the congregation of the college and community church at which time reports will be made by all officers and committees of work accomplished during the year and new officers and a pastor for the ensuing year shall be chosen. Dr. Matthews will speak at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williams and children have returned from a visit with friends and relatives of Etowah, Tenn., and Crandall, Ga. Miss Willie Mae Johnson of Etowah returned with them.

Miss Emily Harding of St. Paul, Va., is visiting her cousin, Miss Helen Gase, of L. M. U.

Mrs. H. G. Osborne leaves Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives of Livona and Falconer, N. Y.

Miss Ella Smith of L. M. U. has as her guest her sister, Miss Nannie Smith of Lafollette, Tenn.

GREAT INTEREST IN AUTO RACES ON OHIO IN SEPT.

By Associated Press

NEWPORT, Ky., July 21.—Interest in the boat races to be staged on the Ohio river here this year has increased to such an extent, that Dr. A. W Boltz, of the Ohio River Racing Association the decision to make it a two-day event. Saturday and Sunday, September 29 and 30. More than $5,000 in cash prizes will be distributed among the winners of the various classes, Dr. Boltz said.

Among the twenty or more crafts from other cities that will compete in the hydroplane events will be the famous Baby Gar, owned by Gar Wood, of Detroit. According to present plans there will be ten events.

In Russia there are 1,220 women to every 1,000 men. Germany comes next with 1,100 and Austria, 1,069.

Whistles operated by wireless in locomotive cabs to signal to engine drivers are being tested on French railways.

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Eighteenth St.

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Genuine Orange Crush

is as delicious as ever, for the quality never varies. It is pure, it is healthful, a fruit drink made from WARD'S GENUINE ORANGE CRUSH syrup. When you ask for orange crush, insist on getting GENUINE ORANGE CRUSH. Look for the ORANGE CRUSH CROWN, on the CHERO-COLA bottle. If it doesn't taste good, it isn't genuine ORANGE CRUSH!

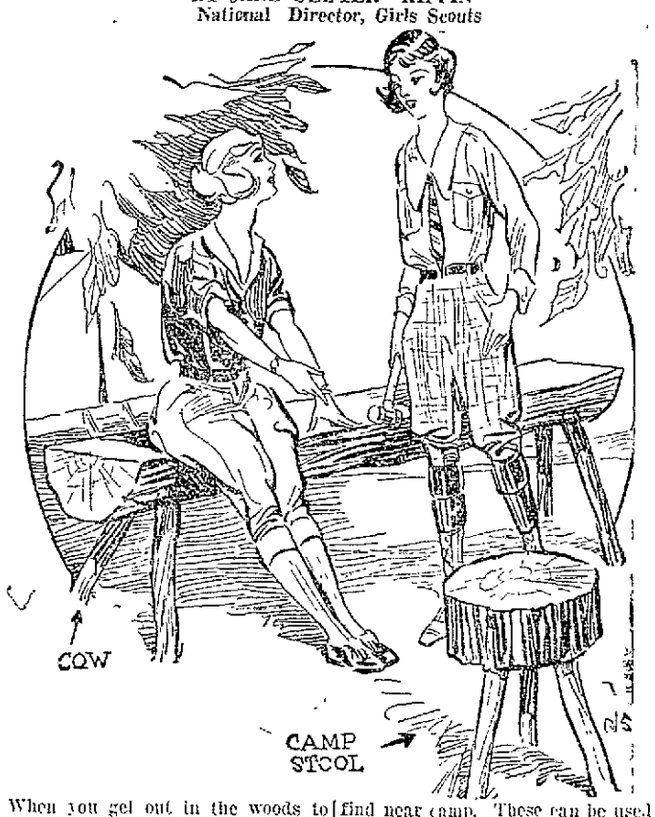
Orange Crush is Always Delicious

Bottled only by

CHERO COLA Bottling Co.

GIRLS' SUMMER CAMPS

BY JANE DEETER RIPPIN
National Director, Girls Scouts



When you get out in the woods to enjoy the freedom and unconventionality of camp life, you will find great fun in leaving behind as much of the atmosphere of "civilization" as you possibly can.

This applies particularly to camp furniture. Easy chairs do not harmonize with an outdoor camp. Girls who want to enjoy camp life to the limit make their own camp furniture.

Did you ever hear of a "camp pig" or a "camp cow"? They are seats or benches that are very useful to have around the camp fire circle.

How They're Made

A "pig" is made of a whole log set up off the ground about one foot on rustic legs. The legs are made of tree branches whittled to a point and driven into holes which have been bored in the log. Afterwards drive a nail into the side at each leg in order to hold it into place.

The bark may or may not be peeled off, just as you like. It looks more rustic if you leave it on. This article of camp furniture is called a "pig" because it looks as squatty and the body of it is fat and round—just as if it could waddle off at any minute.

Sometimes half logs are easier to find near camp. These can be used in the same way as whole logs, and when one of them is made into a bench the flat surface is turned up. This reduces the rotund appearance of the seat, and perhaps makes it look more like a "cow" than a "pig."

Whether you make the "camp cows" or "camp pigs" depends largely on whether or not the logs you have to work with are large or small.

There is another attractive piece of camp furniture that girl campers can make without much difficulty. This is a camp stool, which resembles an old-fashioned milk maid stool.

Saw off a six-inch cross-section of a good-sized log, bore holes part way through on the under side, and drive in three sharpened logs of smaller size. Use nails to keep the legs in place, the same as in the benches.

A dining table can be made by nailing cross-pieces on the circular sides of two half-logs and driving in four long and slender logs at the corners to serve as legs. A better table, of course, can be built if you can find a couple of boards to be sawed the right length and logs for legs nailed to the cross-pieces underneith.

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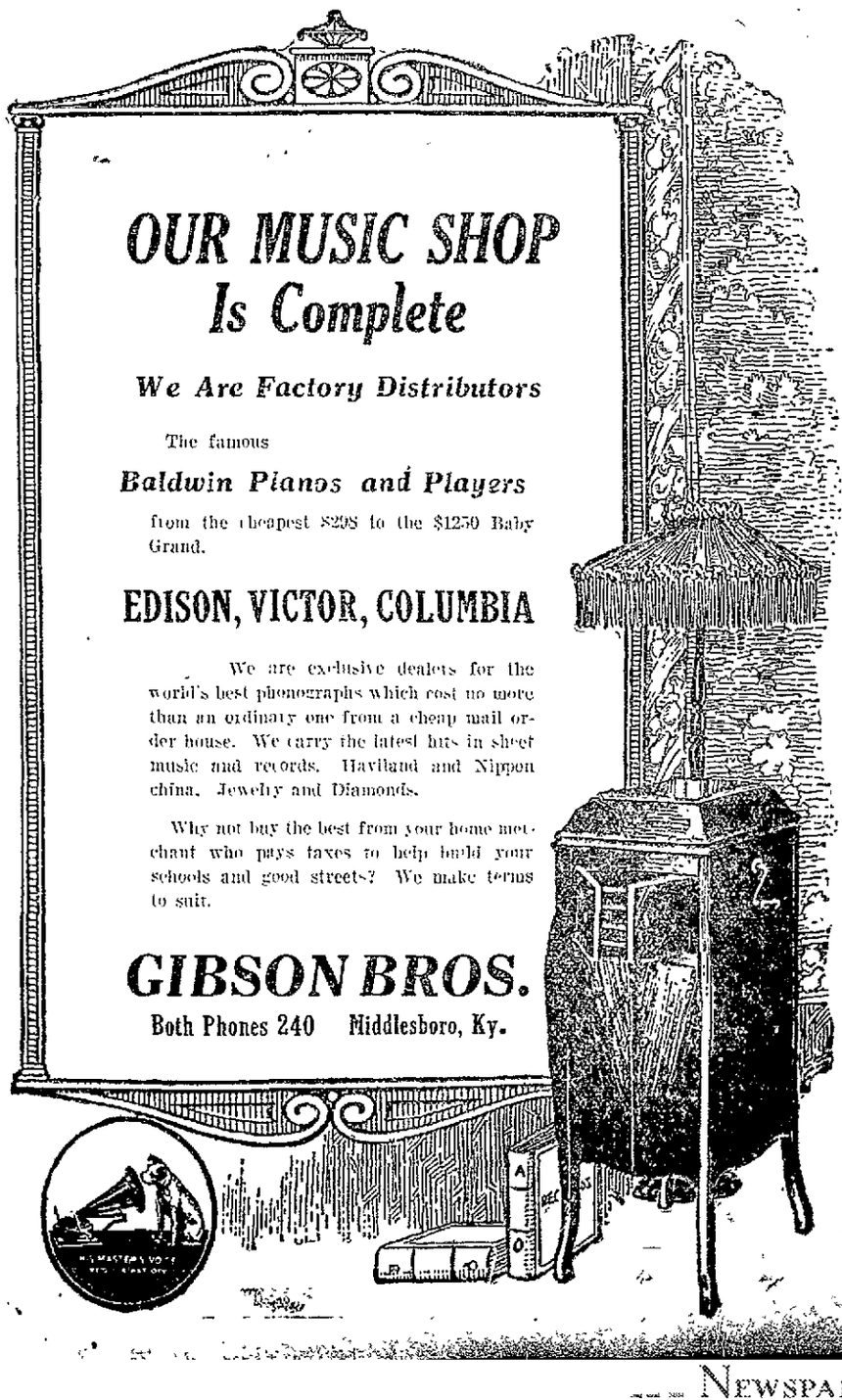
There's no waiting when you are in a hurry for a short order at our place.

OUR CHEF'S RIGHT THERE

When it comes to good cooking

BUSYBEE

Cumberland Avenue, Middlesboro, Ky.



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HOW TO SELL YOURSELF TO PEOPLE YOU MEET

F L Ham holds two degrees from Harvard University He has had ten years of business and teaching experience As director of Business Administration Instruction and Consultation Service with Dunstable Extension University he is in constant touch with a large number of practical questions in almost every phase of business activity His thoughts are worth listening to

A *room pitch dull* A pistol shot A loud humming at the door There was the acrid odor of burned gunpowder was wafted to the nostrils of a startled audience the powerful beam of the revolving searchlight on the Metropolitan Tower flashed through a window disclosing for a moment a human form lying on the floor These were the means used by a prominent theatrical producer to sell the proper setting for a mystery play which enjoyed a long run on Broadway a few seasons ago

What this producer was doing was creating atmosphere

By means of symbols he was building the proper frame of mind in both his audience and his actors

Every *good actor and producer* recognizes the importance of atmosphere—of conveying by subtle touches just the proper impression of his audience

Did you ever *stop to wonder* at the wasp waisted clothes horse of the youth who stare haughtily at you from the advertisements of the latest collar and scarf to wear with his monogrammed shirts You and I know that they only faintly resemble any members of the human family we have ever seen in real life

What are they then

Boys Don't be discouraged That tells the story I symbols that create the atmosphere cast upon us by the community who want to collect a tribute in one form or another

Ralph Hayes by calling in the assistance of the late Judge Gott who helped him to sell the Cleveland Foundation and then cashing in his dividends as the trustee of the newly formed New York Community Trust to assign his youthful energy the task of transmuting that interest in some future generation to build up a people's fund that will issue the use of enormous sums of money for real public benefit

This was Judge Gott's dream said Hayes He believed that too much emphasis is placed on stone and mortar—on memorial buildings and cities beautiful that are fine things but of limited and not enough on human needs He wanted perpetual machinery to weld together the thousands of small fortunes and let the fantastic income—eventually overshadowing the millions in private foundations—might be devoted to humanity

Forty such community trusts have been established throughout the country The Cleveland Foundation only nine years old has pledges of resources estimated at $100 000 000—to be received in future years—and a press of income of half a million and it has already functioned in surveys and investigations including schools recreation and crime and justice In Boston a similar sum is available

We are learning how to spend this money said Hayes but inquiring in to these things which concern the public most Relatively we are now spending pennies where future generations will spend dollars Funds merely hold the funds in trust for humanity for the people now here and always will have a majority in the board of trustees

These public trustees are appointed by the mayor of New York the senior United States circuit court judge and the presidents of the State Chamber of Commerce Academy of Medicine Bar Association and Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences

Hayes is from Crestline O At 22 he was secretary to Secretary of War Baker then assistant to the secretary of war army lieutenant and human officer between General Pershing and the Peace Commission assistant to the president of the Cleveland Trust company assistant to Will Hays movie dictator and now director of the New York Community Trust He is the author of several books on the work director of a dozen public enterprises 29 years old—and unmarried

HOW TO SPEND MILLIONS IS WHAT WORRIES HIM

NEW YORK July 31—A young man 29 years old is learning how to spend a hundred million dollars

That's Ralph Hayes job As director of the New York Community Trust he expects to devote a lifetime to learning how future generations can best spend the millions wisely left by

Who will *spend the hundred million*—or perhaps a half billion or so—100 years from now? And how

'Nobody today can answer these questions says Hayes Nobody even knows now how much money will be available in 50 or 100 years

A group of bankers have joined in perpetuating the idea conceived in 1914 by the late Frederick Goff of Cleveland to establish a people's foundation—comparable to the great Rockefeller Carnegie and Russell Sage Foundations—for the economic and beneficial distribution of private fortunes intended for civic and philanthropic purposes

We want to make philanthropy foolproof says Hayes Vast sums of money are wasted because people do not know how to make wills because they make foolish bequests tie up millions in ill advised plans that a woman a few years hence times and customs change

Hayes who has just announced the detailed plan of the Community Trust point to the insane wills here and there that waste untold wealth and to which time has presented the decrees of death

They tell the tragic comedy he said of the Dead Hand which even the touch Midas has hope Here's just one simple The will of a Pennsylvania woman left a trust fund to help not more than 12 clergymen who were to address 4 times in any form

Upon Hayes by call in the assistance of the late Judge Gott who helped him help establish the Cleveland Foundation and then cashing in his dividends as the trustee of the newly formed New York Community Trust to assign his youthful energy the task of transmuting that interest in some future generation to build up a people's fund that will issue the use of enormous sums of money for real public benefit

This was Judge Gott's dream said Hayes He believed that too much emphasis is placed on stone and mortar—on memorial buildings and cities beautiful that are fine things but of limited and not enough on human needs He wanted perpetual machinery to weld together the thousands of small fortunes and let the fantastic income—eventually overshadowing the millions in private foundations—might be devoted to humanity

Forty such community trusts have been established throughout the country The Cleveland Foundation only nine years old has pledges of resources estimated at $100 000 000—to be received in future years—and a press of income of half a million and it has already functioned in surveys and investigations including schools recreation and crime and justice In Boston a similar sum is available

We are learning how to spend this money said Hayes but inquiring in to these things which concern the public most Relatively we are now spending pennies where future generations will spend dollars Funds merely hold the funds in trust for humanity for the people now here and always will have a majority in the board of trustees

These public trustees are appointed by the mayor of New York the senior United States circuit court judge and the presidents of the State Chamber of Commerce Academy of Medicine Bar Association and Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences

Hayes is from Crestline O At 22 he was secretary to Secretary of War Baker then assistant to the secretary of war army lieutenant and human officer between General Pershing and the Peace Commission assistant to the president of the Cleveland Trust company assistant to Will Hays movie dictator and now director of the New York Community Trust He is the author of several books on the work director of a dozen public enterprises 29 years old—and unmarried

HELP THE FIGHT AGAINST HAY FEVER

Now that hay fever time is with us once more or soon will be it is high time for someone to rise to the defense of our national flower the goldenrod and clear it of the base charges that have been hurled at it and which have condemned it almost everywhere

Therefore let it be known unto all ye populace including the hay fever victims of whom there are a million in this country that the goldenrod is innocent and this bold faced statement is made on no less an authority than Dr William Scheppegrell of New Orleans president of the American Hay Fever Prevention association who perhaps has done more to trail the gay and festive hay fever to its lair than any living man

The weeds that you allow to grow on your vacant lot that dot every farm that abound by the roadside and along trolley and railroad tracks—the ragweed the cockle bur the Russian thistle the marsh elder the spiny amaranth the yellow dock the false wormwood and others are to blame not the goldenrod

Every weed and flower the trees as well produce a tiny substance called pollen Pollen is a fertilizer and plays an important part in reproduction of plant life A perfect plant has all the organs of reproduction and the pollens pass from one organ to another without difficulty

But there are many imperfect flowers having only one organ of reproduction Therefore it becomes necessary for such plants to transmit by some means the pollens they produce to plants perfect or imperfect near and far This is done by the wind and by insects As a general rule the plants that are wind pollinated or fertilized are those whose pollens cause hay fever while those that are not wind pollinated or fertilized do not cause hay fever

When the wind sweeps across the fields in the summer time the pollens of the hay fever weeds are caught up by the currents of air and set on their journey There is not only one pollen but thousands of pollens of many kinds Some fall to the ground in the fields others lodge in the road dust others go where nature intended they should go to some flower imperfect and still others lodge in the noses of human beings

If the resistance of a human is low the pollen sets up an irritation in the nasal tract by throwing off a small amount of poison An infection caused by the germs that are always present in the nose follows and the full fledged case of hay fever is on

Hay fever victims get more advice than Solomon ever handed out when he was the height of his glory They are told to go to a hay fever resort to sit in a cold storage plant to go up in the mountains and do a hundred and one other things unaware that any resort with weeds around it cannot bring relief that a violent cold may result from the visit to the cold storage vault and that altitudes below 6000 feet do not bring relief

About the last thing they do is to go to a doctor Carefully kept records *prove that at* least 80 *per cent* of hay fever suffers can get relief

The first step in treatment is to go to a physician before the attack begins and have him immunize or protect you against the disease by treatment with bacterial vaccines

After the disease is under way relief is usually obtained with the vaccines

BLIND MAN POINTS WAY FOR THOSE WHO CAN SEE

UNION CITY Mich July 27—A blind man who shows the way to others who can see!

That's the rather unique position of *Tom L Robinson one of the outstanding* personalities of this place whose influence and loyalty are exceptionally far reaching

How does he do it? Well he accomplishes it all through the columns of the Register Weekly Union City's only newspaper of which Robinson is sole owner publisher and editor And he performs his tasks in a way which would be a credit to people with less handicaps in life

For 10 years now 'Tom,' as he is known to his many readers and acquaintances has been *blind* But the loss of vision has never tended to discourage him In fact the affliction has only served to spur him on to greater efforts.

Through his editorials Robinson has grown to be a real educational force to this little slip of a town A clear forceful writer, he is always ready to advocate and support through his paper any project promoting growth and development.

At work, he keeps in close touch with every branch of endeavor in his plant with a sureness that is not always achieved even by those with unimpaired eyesight

He has a Braille writer for the blind and on this he makes notes for his own reference Those he can readily read by touch He also runs a typewriter with speed and accuracy He copy for publication has his personal supervision

One of his chief accomplishments is the successful campaign for establishment of the new municipal hydro electric power plant

The wings of the house fly beat about 800 times a second and this carries the fly a distance of 25 feet

The ruby is the heaviest of precious stones Next come the garnet topaz and diamond in the order named

Although 100 tons of opium would supply the medical needs of all countries the annual world production is nearly 2000 tons

There are 1087 varieties of pears

The Irish Sea is nowhere more than 240 feet deep

The sun gives 800 000 times more light than the moon

There are more women than men voters in Sweden

An earthquake travels at the rate of between 470 feet and 560 feet per second

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR RENT—One furnished room Apply to W C Perryman over Browning Theatre $22

FOR RENT—Rooms Will serve meals Mrs W M Seal 525 Tenth burg Ave $62pd

FOR SALE—Bird puppies, Pointers 2 months old $20 00 Apply De Luxe Beauty Shop Manning Theatre Bldg Old Phone 175 731

WANTED—Small apartment three rooms and bath Call Cumberland phone 731 tf

FOR SALE—Will swap first class real estate stock to a 1923 model auto worth $1000 or more Address P O Box 461 Middlesboro Ky 84

WANTED—Stenographer Part time Must be able to take dictation Apply X Y Z tf

Will the man who found Judge T L Evans' Masonic watch charm please come to the Daily News office describe charm and get reward?

FOR SALE—Shetland pony pony buggy and harness in first class condition Will sell separately Call phone 21 J 83

LOST—Crescent pin set with pearls & sapphires on Cumberland Ave or 19th St Reward Call 608 tf

FOR RENT—Modern flat for rent over Eustice's store Apply to Eustice Brothers tf

FOUND—Beautiful Shriner's emblem on Cumberland avenue Owner apply to Daily News for name of finder and pay for this want ad tf

FOR SALE—House and lot cheap Apply to B J Grigsby, 224 South Twentieth street 7 31

FOR SALE—Lots with orchards on Queensbury Heights Call City Barber Shop, old phone 39

HELP WANTED MALE colored dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted Experience unnecessary We train you Information free Write 364 Railway Exchange Omaha Nebraska

TO THE CITIZENS OF MIDDLESBORO AND PINEVILLE:

The road between Pineville and Middlesboro and from Middlesboro to the top of Cumberland Mountain will be closed each day until further notice from 8 to 12 a m. and from 1 to 5 p. m. It is very important to keep this road closed until the oiling and surfacing is done Please cooperate with us in getting this road completed The less traffic the quicker the work is done

By order of the State Road Department

W R. TIPTON, Supt. of Main tenance

MOVING
Immediate Service
All Kinds of Hauling
Phone 317
J H BIGGERSTAFF
The man about town with a record

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

VAYCIDE
----Col--Sulphur----
FOR MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE
GET IT AT LEE'S

CANADIAN ROCKIES ARE A PARADISE FOR MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS

MORAINE LAKE AND TEN PEAKS HEADED BY "TOWER OF BABEL"
ON MT TEMPLE
MAKING A PEAK NEAR LAKE LOUISE
VIEWING SURROUNDING PEAKS

Canada's mountain wonderland offers to alpinists 672 peaks Of these 572 are over 7 000 feet high, 146 over 10 000 feet 42 over 11,000 feet and four over 12,000 feet These afford opportunity to climbers of all degrees of skill In and around the many mountain resorts to which thousands of tourists flock each summer, are peaks of varying sizes and heights The veriest novice will find climbs not too difficult for his first efforts while those who have had experience in climbing, find peaks suited to their several abilities

Capable Swiss guides are available at the chief resorts and arrangements may be made to have them accompany climbing parties anywhere in the Canadian Rockies Each season the Alpine Club of Canada pitches a camp in some fine climbing district. There the 500 members of this club, which has headquarters at Banff, meet and participate in efforts to scale great and in many cases hitherto unscaled peaks Visitors who are not climbers are welcomed at these camps, although to become a member one must have climbed a 10,000 foot mountain

The 1923 annual camp of the Alpine Club will be located in Larch Valley among the mountains surrounding Moraine Lake, nine miles distant by a good motor road from Lake Louise It is really a continuation of the Valley of the Ten Peaks Climbs of easy and difficult accomplishment abound in this region *Comfortable accommodations* and satisfactory food are features that commend the Alpine Camps to those who follow the strenuous sport of mountain climbing. The Camp will open July 20 and be in operation until Aug 9th

Among the Canadian peaks that tempt the climber of heaven-kissing mountains, Mt Assiniboine is perhaps the most intriguing. This pyramidal peak is located 40 miles south of Banff and is reached by a three-day walking and riding trip with stops at rest and over-night camps The start is made from a camp at Bank Middle Springs where outfits are supplied. Even if one does not care to climb, one would be well repaid by taking this trip Mt. Sir Donald a mile-high mountain near Glacier, B. C., is another great attraction for alpinists as it is in the heart of a vast glacier region.

Flannel shirts, knickers and hobnailed boots are essentials of the mountain climber's wardrobe—for both man and woman.

Kuppenheimer
GOOD CLOTHES

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YOUR MONEY WELL SPENT

When you buy a Kuppenheimer suit you may rest assured that you have invested your money in the best clothing that can be produced. They are built for style and service and made of the finest tested woolens. Every suit fully guaranteed.

Let Us Show You

Frazer & Overton
Men's Wear

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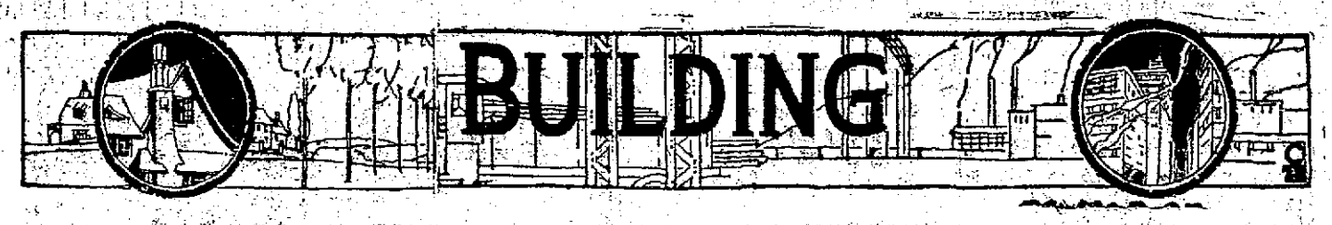


DETROIT HOTEL OF 29 FLOORS IS BEING PLANNED

Immediate erection of a new twenty-nine story hotel—the tallest transient and commercial building in the world—in the heart of the down-town business district of Detroit, to be known as the Book-Cadilac hotel, representing an investment of approximately $14,000,000 has been announced by the Developments Corporation of Detroit, a subsidiary of the Book estate. The hotel, which will be one of the largest and best in the United States, it was stated, will be completed by October 1, 1924.

The hotel, which will also be the tallest building in Detroit, will have 1,215 guest rooms. It will be designed after the best known style of Italian Renaissance and constructed of ornamental stone and gray enamel brick. The interior will be finished in Italian marble and hardwoods.

A novel feature of the hotel will be a powerful radio station on the roof, capital of a maximum range of broadcasting, as well as receiving simultaneously, three or more radio programs. Special telephone installation has been provided for each guest room, which, when not in use for outside service, can be plugged in on the radio by the hotel switchboard operator. Guests from their rooms can enjoy a program of music, speaking or singing, just as they may choose, and order from the operator.

DE LUXE CAFE TO OPEN ON LOTHBURY SEPTEMBER 1

The building on Lothbury avenue now occupied by the F. and W. store has been leased by Paul Hill and James matthews who will establish a restaurant in it to be known as the De Luxe Cafe.

New fixtures will be bought for the place and the interior will be remodeled and redecorated. It will open for business about September 1. The building which Hill and Matthews lunch stand is at present located will be used by the F. and W. store.

BUILDING NOTES

A new tin roof has been laid over the American restaurant.

Brick work on the walls of the Rennebaum garage on Fitzpatrick avenue is practically completed and framework for the roof is now being made.

Work is progressing on the Evans, Ramey and Sharp garage building. It occupies the entire width of the lot at the rear of the City Barber shop and the Shelburne building.

ALABAMA MINING TOWN VERY MODERN

Houses Four-room Bungalows With All Conveniences—Splendid Schools

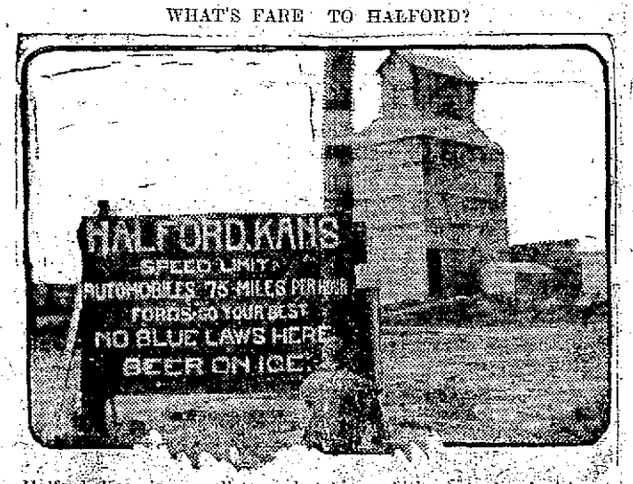
WASHINGTON, July 31.—One of the most advanced and modern industrial villages of the country is the mining town of Overton, Alabama, recently built by the Alabama Fuel and Iron Company, according to information provided by the Bituminous Operators' Special Committee by field workers. The committee is cooperating with the United States Coal Commission.

The report states: "Practically all of the dwelling houses are four-room bungalows with spacious front and back porches, designed, trimmed and painted so as to give variety and a pleasing effect. They are comfortable and commodious, each room being fifteen feet by fifteen feet. Many of these houses are already equipped with electric lights and the balance will be equipped as soon as installation can be made. Each house has an ample supply of running water suitable for drinking and household use, supplied from a deep artesian well and carried into the houses through pipes buried under the streets. The houses are placed 100 feet apart in each direction for vegetable and flower gardens. There are now approximately 250 houses in the town.

"The school buildings for the white children, and likewise the school building for the colored children, is of ample proportions and of architectural attractiveness and of the most modern and approved construction for convenience and effectiveness of operation. It is amply lighted, but only one side of each room so as to prevent cross rays; well heated and ventilated, and equipped with hygienic adjustable desks and other necessary school equipment, as well as sanitary drinking fountain, lockers, etc. The class rooms are arranged so that several of them can be thrown together in the form of an auditorium for moving pictures or community entertainments. Equipped and spacious playgrounds are provided as well as base ball grounds for each place."

It is reported that the ordinary house at Overton rents to the soft coal miner at rates ranging from $1 to $1.75 a room while some of the more modern houses rent for as much as $2 a room.

WHAT'S FARE TO HALFORD?



Halford, Kas., is a small town, but has ambition. A sign inviting tourists to speed 75 miles an hour may be seen at city limits. Fords are urged to do their best. And plenty of near-beer's on ice.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS TO MEET IN CONFERENCE IN AUGUST

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 31.—The annual Christian Workers Conference, combining the Adult Bible Class and Church Efficiency Conference, and the State Camp of the Christian Endeavor Society of Kentucky, will be conducted at Camp Daniel Boone, August 15 to 22 under the auspices of the State Young Mens' Christian Association, District Secretary C. M. Summers being in active charge.

The official program, as announced by Mr. Summers, includes the following speakers:

Dr. E. S. South, Hopkinsville; Miss Georgia Dunn, Lancaster; Dr. U. G. Foote, Winchester; H. V. McChesney, Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gregg, Louisville; George Stoll, Louisville; Rev. Thomas B. Talbott, Louisville; B. L. Hoffman, Frankfort, and P. C. Dix, Louisville.

BOAT RACING ON OHIO RIVER GROWS POPULAR

CINCINNATI, July 31.—Evidence of the increasing popularity of boat racing on the Ohio River was seen in the announcement that Chambers of Commerce of Cincinnati, Covington, Ky., and Newport, Ky., would offer cash prizes to winners of the various events, in addition to the trophies which will be awarded by the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Racing Association.

The annual meet will be held here on September 29 and 30, under the direct supervision of the Ohio Valley Power Boat Racing Association, and will have the full sanction of the Amateur Union. Separate events will be provided for the following power craft: Open and cabined scows; open and cabined cruisers; express runabouts, and four or five classes of hydroplane races, each class to be determined by the piston displacement. There will also be an event for motor races of one hundred or more horsepower.

A canoe race will be staged in connection with the power boat events.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Middlesboro, Ky., at the office of the Clerk of said City, up to noon on the 7th day of August, 1923, will receive sealed bids for the construction and improvement of Cumberland Avenue from the west curb line of 17th street throughout its entire length to the west curb line of 10th street, and Fitzpatrick Avenue from the south line of Canal reservations intersecting same, throughout its entire length to the north curb line of Cumberland Avenue, including the intersections thereof, in the City of Middlesboro, Ky., and for construction of bridge on East Cumberland Avenue over Yellow Creek, at the exclusive cost of the owners of real estate abutting said streets, in accordance with ordinances and plans and specifications heretofore adopted by the Board of Council of the City of Middlesboro, Ky., and of record in the office of the Clerk of said City.

Said bids will be received for the construction of said streets with concrete base and concrete wearing surface, concrete base with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface, and limestone base with Kentucky Rock Asphalt wearing surface, in accordance with plans and specifications and ordinances heretofore adopted by the Board of Council of said City, and of record in the office of the Clerk of said City, providing for the construction and improvement of said streets.

Bids to be accompanied by certified check for $3,000.00.

Right to reject any and all bids reserved by the City.

The CITY of MIDDLESBORO, KY.
By J. H. KEENEY, Mayor.
M. G. HUBBARD.
Chairman of Street Committee of Board of Council of City of Middlesboro, Ky. 7-24-31

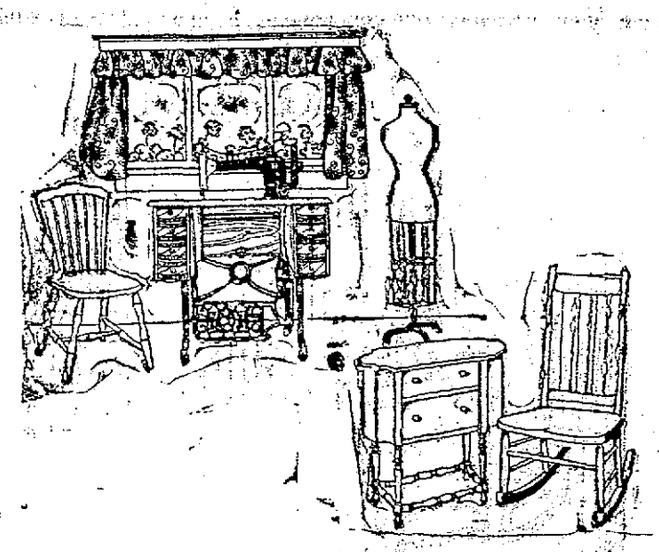
MOUNTAIN SAND per load $2.50
SLAG per load $1.50
LUMP COAL per load $6
161 old 358 new
D. C. SELLERS

Very Wise Indeed!

Wisdom is but a collection of experience. The wisest benefit by the experience of others as well as by their own.
Any man insures after an accident, a fire, a sudden destruction of his property.
A wise man insures before an eventuality.
A very wise man would discuss insurance today. We can advise you—gladly.

J.L.Manring & Co.

Representing
The oldest and most reliable insurance companies in America



Make the Sewing Room Convenient
Sewing Cabinet and Chairs

It is almost time to begin to get the kiddies' clothes ready for school.

You will find the work so much more pleasant if you have the sewing room fitted up conveniently.

THE SEWING CABINETS

as illustrated above the sewing cabinets have four compartments, which may be used for darning and for keeping the materials on which you are sewing.

NEW HOME MACHINES
Hand Machines, light and portable, run by hand $12 50
Electric machines, portable use scarcely any electricity $60.00
Regular models $45.00

Sterchi Bros. & Tennent
18—Associated Stores—18

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What Builders Want---

—is better lumber than most, that costs no more than any; Lumber cut from virgin timber, with density for durability, close grain for looks; Lumber that is milled with care and accuracy!

In other words what builders want is lumber recommended and boosted by us—delivered promptly.

Most Builders Usually Call

735

City Lumber & Supply Co.

Phones 735 -:- *Location 429 N. 19th St.*

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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DEATH IS WELCONED BY MAD EMPRESS CARLOTTA

THE MAD EMPR ESS CARLOTTA

BRUSSELS, July 23.—Empress Carlotta, "the mad empress," 83 and feeble, has prayed for death for many years. Two years ago, stricken with influenza, she almost received her wish.

Wife of former Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, she has for nearly half a century been the most pathetic figure in European royalty.

She became bereft of her reason in 1867, when her husband was executed by Mexican rebels. It is her close identity with North American life, even so long ago, but makes her an unusually interesting figure in the United States.

In 1857 Maximilian, brother of Francis Joseph, late war emperor of Austria, arrived in Belgium. He was 25, handsome and a commanding figure.

Carlotta, daughter of King Leopold I, was but 17. She was beautiful, and when the two met, it was love at first sight. They were married, and settled down to a life of bliss, Maximilian as governor-general of Italian provinces.

An opportunity to seize the throne of Mexico arose, and Maximilian grasped it. The couple's entrance into America was dramatic. Everywhere were they proclaimed with deference. But Mexico grew tired of its new emperor, and his rule and life were threatened. Carlotta returned to France to plead with Napoleon III for finances to keep French soldiers in Mexico. Napoleon refused.

The "mad empress" began to decline in health an hour after that fatal interview. She refused to eat food, fearing she would be poisoned. Meanwhile Maximilian was shot.

News of this was kept from the now raving widow, but somehow she divined the worst, and genuine insanity set in. A long time later, they told her the truth.

For many years, secluded in her chateau at Bouchot, she has lived in the past. She believed, except in rare moments when reason would unaccountably return, that her believing in Mexico and that her beloved husband still was alive.

COAL

FOR SALE

Delivered or at Mines.
Lump, Run of Mine
or Slack.

PRICES REASONABLE

Call New Phone 130

J. A. THOMPSON

—BURN—

Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load....$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER Phone 812J

BLUE BELL BRAND

Spices and Extracts

"As Pure as the Flowers"

Made in Middlesboro

Sold by all Grocers

Rash Manufacturing Co.

Manufacturing Pharmacists

LOCALS

You'll like "Jack Frost" Salt.

The Rev. J. T. Martin, pastor of the Epworth Church of Louisville, is here visiting his brother-in-law, R. J. Wood. Rev. Martin has many friends in Middlesboro, many of whom he has visited since he has been here.

C. J. Sutton of Lexington, district manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, is here going over the work with W. R. Estep, local manager.

Miss Louise Yates has returned to her home in Elizabethtown after a visit here at the M. Woodson home.

Mrs. H. T. McClung of Lynchburg, Va., arrived last night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gentry and little son spent last night here with Mrs. Gentry's sister, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth, and returned to their home in Cheuoa today.

Z. C. Robinett has resigned his position with the Army Salvage store and has gone to West Virginia for work in a mine commissary. The vacancy is filled by Shafer Burns of Arthur, Tenn.

Bob Cash of Telford, Tenn., has accepted a position with the Birmingham barber shop, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Roy Angel who has gone to Morristown, Tenn.

Miss Irene Shoemaker of Harlan spent the week end with Miss Lena Snyder.

J. C. Baumgardner, manager of the Watson Salvage store is taking a vacation this week.

Mrs. B. I. Sparks and daughter, Jean spent the week end with Mrs. John Hutcheson at Corbin.

Closing out summer dresses at special prices, at A. D. Campbell and Bro.

Mrs. R. L Kincaid and daughter, Helen of Harrogate and Miss Rachel Chance of Cumberland Gap were here today.

B. T. Milum went to Asheville, N. C., Saturday.

Mrs. Myatt Lipscomb and son, Gibson, of Muskogee, Okla., will arrive tonight for a visit with Mrs. Lipscomb's sister, Mrs. John Miller.

Major E. S. Helburn is in Louisville at the bedside of his brother, Louis, who is very ill.

Miss Nell Hunter, Fred Cadle of Knoxville and Miss Helen Cauger of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Haynes on Gloucester avenue.

Miss Barbara Burnett of Knoxville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. D. Haynes on Chester avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and Miss Lyle of Coxton were here visiting Mrs. L. A. Cassell Sunday.

Ernest D. Fritts of Knoxville, Tenn. was a visitor in Middlesboro. Mr. Fritts is the traveling freight service agent for the L. and N. and investigated conditions in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mars and children of LaFollette and Mr. and Mrs. George Tiller have returned home from ten days camping trip at Seldom Seen, Fern Lake.

Miss Reita Henny of Chattanooga is visiting Mrs. George Tiller, stopping here on her way home from a visit in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Irene Shoemaker of Harlan arrived this morning for a visit with Miss Elizabeth Thomas, her schoolmate at Georgetown College last year.

Mrs. A. A. Anderson and Mrs. O. R. Gover of Harriman who have been the guests of Mrs. C. C. Thomas here for two weeks have gone to Knoxville for a few days and will go from there to Bristol for a visit before returning to Harriman.

Mrs. Bryant Long and children and Mrs. G. O. Lee will arrive today from Wallins for a ten days' visit at the home of Frank Lee. Mrs. Long is Mr. Lee's sister and Mrs. Lee his mother.

Miss Myra Johnson was here from Pineville yesterday.

Miss Merril Wood returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Knoxville and Jellico.

Special sale on Gossard corsets. A. D. Campbell and Bro.

Miss Emma York of Binghamtown is in the hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Jim Henderson of Twila was shopping here yesterday.

Miss Mary Fulton of Harrogate was in town yesterday.

Miss Dessie Harrell of Morristown will be through here today on her way to Kitts for a visit with Mrs. Claude D. Silvers.

Mrs. Hattie Gray has gone to Knoxville for a week's visit.

Police Court News

R. W. Doosey, charged with drunkenness, fined $14.25; Lon Pierson and Sally Jones, charged with disorderly conduct, fined $21.25.

EWING NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Whited of Rhoda visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fulkerson of Corbin are spending a few days with relatives in Ewing.

N. B. Richmond, accompanied by Miss Florence Bayless of Rose Hill, Miss Patty Richmond of Dryden and the Rev. I. S. Anderson of Rose Hill left Monday on a motor trip to Montreat, N. C. They expect to be gone ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McDaniel and family were the guests of relatives in Tazewell, Tenn., Sunday.

Miss Ida Shifley left Monday for Lynch, Ky.

Mrs. W. L. Clark spent the week end at Rose Hill with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Keys.

The Sunday school of the Rose Hill M. E. Church, South, went on a picnic to Powells river Saturday. A good number were present and enjoyed the trip in spite of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie returned Sunday from a motor trip to Knoxville and Chattanooga.

Mrs. Longley and Mrs. Wyatt of Dallas, Tex., and Willard Richmond of Gate City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. B. Richmond, Mrs. C. J. Richmond and other relatives.

Among those who shopped in Middlesboro Monday were: Mrs. W. A. Yeary, Mrs. Rene Shifley, Miss Celia Warren, Miss Ida Shifley, Miss Martha Parkey, Mrs. T. M. Cline, White Dean and Granville Shifley.

Miss Anne Spurrier, of Jonesville was here Sunday on the way to Hoop, Tenn., where she is visiting with her sister Mrs. W. A. Crockett.

News has been received here of the marriage of Miss Glessye Noe of Hubbard Springs and Lucien Humphreys of Gibson Station. Both are graduates of L. C. I. and have many friends here.

Mrs. Ross Stickley and children of Rose Hill, Miss Rowena Stickley of Hagan and Mrs. Belle Tylor and son were visitors in Ewing Monday.

Vultures are said to fly at times at a rate of more than 100 miles an hour.

Nearly one-eight of the surface of Sweden is covered by lakes.

The largest telescope in the world is on Mount Nelson, California. It magnifies the brightness of a star 250,000 times.

Electric light meters in Toronto, Canada, are now read by means of photographs taken with a special roll-film camera.

During the last five years, farmers' organizations in the Union of South Africa have destroyed 66,184 baboons, 2,112 eagles, 224,612 jackals, 18,380 lynxes, and 54,903 wild rats.

Greece is combating profiteers thru 76 newly opened government-operated chain stores.

Nicaragua does a considerable export business in sarsparilla.

NO FEAR OF EVIL resulting from change of diet, water or climate, concerns those who take on the short trip, summer vacation or long journey,

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

Ready for emergency - night or day.

Did You Make $1,000 On Rain Today?

It rained 3-tenths of an inch before 3 o'clock today and J. L. Manring and Gibson Bros. will collect $500.00 each insurance on the

WESTVIEW LOT SALE

The insurance called for 1-10th inch rain

RAIN INSURANCE

Let us protect you with our rain insurance on your next sale. It pays.

J. L. Manring & Co.

Both Phones 224 Citizens Bank Building

EUSTER BROS.

Sale Now Going On

Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear. All Men's Furnishings, Shoes and Hats.

Come in. We Have Bargains You'll Like

Chesterfield

IGARETTES

"I know why it's zooming —it's the best cigarette I ever tasted!"
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